



# The True Democrat

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THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION AND ITS  
CANDIDATE.

"This gathering of three or four hundred irreverent persons—men with but rare exceptions, of limited influence at home, has dominated a distinguished man under certain circumstances, backed up by a nomination coming from the heart of the Republican or Union party of the country in strong candidate. But destined of this party, he is not destined of God. Our General remade the affection and sympathy of the great mass of the Republican party, but a large majority of this party left that in view of all the circumstances Lincoln was the man. They left it. That he had entered upon his duties surrounded by unparalleled difficulties. But, though in some things he had failed to meet their hopes and expectations, yet he had done the best he could. "If that it would be unjust as well as unwise not to say 'Well done' to him, let us say 'Good-bye' to him." Above his administration by a resolution.

"That it would be exceedingly impolite to change our base in front of the foe, to exchange an experienced well-tried man, for one untried and inexperienced; that the rebels and virulent copperheads said anything but Lincoln. The people respond, when you will love your friends are not our friends. Lincoln's enemies have no doubt seen fit to nominate the convention, th direct antagonism to the iron men of the South, and the iron men of the South will have none else but Lincoln."

"The great mass of the people possess an unwavering faith in the honesty of Lincoln. He is one of them. If he should nominate at Baltimore, no man will have ever received a nomination more directly from the people than Abraham Lincoln."

"Our representatives in Congress are largely opposed to his nomination, but they cannot withstand the tide of popular opinion. His name is mentioned in every speech, and has personally been used by Mr. Lincoln. That his nomination has been greatly & generally adopted. Out of the hundreds of thousands who not only deplore but condemn the unfeasted terms his course, probably the ten or even the five regulars at this Fusion could not be found, who would not, as Fremont is doing, "Flech and blood-sheds sternly against the rebels." It not yet is unless a foolish, unwise, impolite, if not wicked, course to nominate him."

"Subject to the realization of the National Convention. We have faith in this Convention. From Michigan, not an other voice in the administration was sent to Baltimore. It was uniformly so elsewhere. Wherever

Fremont is nominated, he will be enthusiastically supported. But we can't force a nomination at that Convention. The attorney Fremont gives, accredits me, of myself and friends, that he can't nominate him, and that he can't do so.

HUNTER FOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

As far as their lives are saved, they are destined to be elected. "Lincoln was nominated unanimously, year '60," now, however, Andy Johnson, of Tennessee, received 43 votes. The platform is a good one. We shall give it a week. It was adopted by acclamation.

GIDEON HUNTER has whipped Gan Jones in West Virginia. The latter was killed.

GIDEON HUNTER.

SUPERIOR.



